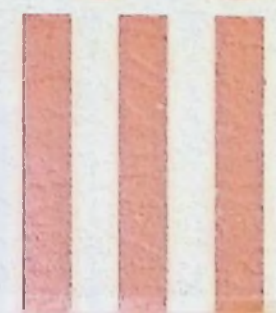




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TO Mr. Paul McGibbon, whose faithful and patient efforts have been responsible for the success of last year's and this year's annuals, we respectfully dedicate this book. We sincerely wish him continued success.



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FACULTY

Hoffland

The super and the principal
Were in an awful jam—
Some darling child had asked to change
The government of them.

Faculty

"Call in the help," the super cried,
"We'll put it to them all;
At 8 a. m. let them arrive
And have them hit the ball."

Hatch

The minions cowered in cell block 8,
The meeting was begun;
Before the very sun had risen,
And all came? All but one.

Murphy

"The world is so full of isms and things"
Said the principal blandly, rising,
"Let's draft a few for our lazy crew,
The results might be surprising.

Bliss

"The little darlings! I love them all,
They are all so sweet—so true!
Let's give them more languages and themes,
And plays and parties, too.

Richer

"They're all in the fog but the demerit squad,
Let's give 'em more light and air;
Give 'em freedom to think and sling more ink
And matinees less rare.

Jacobson

"Well, boys could play like everything,
If they only had new togs;
I doubt the girls should do more than cheer,
Or the games will go to the dogs.

Jones

"If they only knew their elements,
And laws and formulas
There'd be some hope that they'd turn out
As well as their pas and mas

Anderson

"I think technocracy's the clue—
But would they follow it? Would you?
I'd just collect their books and cash.
'N throw 'em all out—would that be too rash?

McBryen

"Collect the fines on the books, you mean?
We are still in arrears down stairs;
I'd give 'em some Latin verbs to learn,
Then listen to 'em swear.

Friend

"A diet of worms and facts and dates,
Should fill their giddy little pates;
Some thoughts on war and slaves and blood
Would settle their silly fates.

Love

"Give 'em labor—not capital,
Give 'em crime and they'll get their men;
And throw in a current event or so
To anchor the wandering hen.

McConike

"Let 'em play ball and tennis and skate
And tap their toes a lot;
And dance and swim and giggle and grin
And they won't feel so hot.

Candell

"The buzz saw's good—or pencils—or wood.
Or paint—or even glue;
I use them all most every day
On my obstreperous crew.

Wane

"Why not try drama and pantomime,
And flirting with the dears?
The practice would be good for them,
And lighten these dreary years.

Osborn

"I think more work would turn the trick,
Let 'em write a book or two;
Maybe we could get them all real jobs
And shake the whole — crew.

Heater

"Make 'em all learn to say a piece,
And unpaint their gaudy nails;
And make 'em write more copy books—
That treatment never fails.

eight

H. H. H.

"Make 'em tootle or scrape or bang,
It's rhythm their souls demand;
Buy 'em instruments and I'll guarantee
They'll improve to beat the band.

"Sewing would quiet the little dears,
If I could inspect their suits;
Singing, I hope, would improve their ears,
And cooking would feed the brutes.

The high command o'er the people's CHILD,
Ended the scene of woe—
"Let us try more tests and questionnaires,
And discussions to and fro."

**HALLIE B.
ANDERSON**

Sophomore Class Adviser; Latin; World History; Library.

Retired 1960

**WARREN H.
BIEBER**

Sophomore Class Adviser; Boys' Club Adviser; Athletic Coach; Science; Mathematics; Physical Education.

Iowa

**GRACE E.
BLISS**

Junior Class Adviser; Wireless Adviser; English; Journalism.

Retired 1947

**SYLVAN C.
CAUDILL**

Eighth Grade Adviser; Junior High Athletics; Junior Boys' Club Adviser.

**KATHRYN L.
EVANS**

Junior High Adviser; Declamation; English; Mathematics.

**VIRGINIA E.
FRIEND**

Girls' Athletic Coach; Commercial Department.

**WILBUR D.
GOBLE**

Industrial Arts, Stage Crew.

G. F. HATCH

Principal; Biology; American Government.



**DUNCAN
JACOBSON**

Radio Club Adviser; Science.

Seattle

**LUELLA E.
JONES**

Senior Class Adviser; Associated Student Adviser; Girls' Club Adviser; Commercial Department.

*married
Seattle*

**RUTH N.
McCONIHE**

Freshman Class Adviser; Torch Adviser; English; Dramatics.

*Tacoma
Elem.
Prim.*

**PAUL
McGIBBON**

Freshman Class Adviser; Annual Adviser; Mathematics; Social Science; Glee.

Deceased

**MARJORIE H.
MURPHY**

Senior Class Adviser; Associated Student Adviser; French; English.

Deceased

**WILLIAM
OSBORN**

Band.

Deceased

**E. T.
PARSONS**

Junior Class Adviser; Mathematics; History.

Bellevue

Retired

Retired

*married
Mt Vernon?*

CLASSES

Aren't the snooty seniors grand!

MASSES

Don't the juniors beat the band!

Sophomores, too, aren't they a wow!

Do the freshmen rate! And how!

The eighth grade cubs — are they in their cages!

Yowsah! All here within these pages.



CLASSES

✓
Boeing
EDWARD ALLEN

Vodvil 3; Stage Crew 3; Junior Play 3; Track 3; Orchestra 1; Basketball 1; Assistant Football Manager 4; Basketball Manager 4.



✓
GRAYCE BELTZ

Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 2; Music Contest 1; Operetta 1; Wireless 3.



Telephone ✓
BETTY BERNHARDT

Nome, Alaska; first prize short story contest 2; first prize poem contest 2.



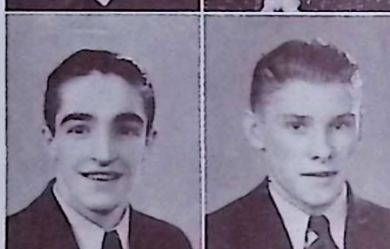
Hamel ✓
MARTHA LOUISE BLISS

U. of W. Clyde Hill PBK
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Torch 4; Vice-President Torch 3; Valedictorian 4; Associate Editor Annual 4; Associate Editor Wireless 4; Lead in Operetta 3; treasurer Lettergirls' Club 4.



Boeing ✓
ROBERT BONNEY

Married Jane Koch
Vodvil 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; President of Class 4; Annual Staff 3, 4.



U. of W. ✓
RALPH BUTLER

Port Orchard, Washington; Debate 3.



Seattle ✓
ROBERT CARLSON

Band Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletics 1, 2; Vice President Class 2; Junior Play 3; Secretary of class 4.



Seattle ✓
LLEWELLYN CLARK

Glee 1, 3; Operetta 1, 3; Junior Play 3; Vodvil 4; Wireless 4; Annual Staff 4; Advertising Manager Student Association 4; Business Manager Vodvil 4;



Boeing ✓
STANLEY AYMOND

Vodvil 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 1; Operetta 1; Wireless 4; Glee Club 1; Advertising Committee of Student Association 4.

✓
CAROLINE BENNER

Butte, Montana; Junior Play 3; Wireless 3; Athletics 3, 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Vodvil Usher 1.

Boeing ✓
CURTIS BIRGE

Junior Play 3; Vodvil 3; Track 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Torch 2, 3; Class President 2, 3; Vice-President Lettermen's 4; Treasurer Boys' Club 4.

✓
LUCILLE BLOUGH

Girls' Club representative 4; Glee 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Wireless 4.

Standard Oil ✓
JOHN BURTIS

Lead in Junior Play 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain Football team 4; Vice President class 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Conference 4; Track 2, 3, 4; President Student Association 4; Torch 2, 3, 4; Doorman at Vodvil 4.

Alaska ✓
LILLIAN CARLSON

Glee 1; Athletics 1; Usher Junior Play 3.

DONALD CHASE

Glee, 1; Operetta 1; Athletics 1, 2; Football 4; Doorman Vodvil 4; Boys' Club cabinet 4.

Boeing ✓
HARRY CONGDON

Vodvil 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



HUDSON COOPER

Football 3, 4; Glee 1, 2; Doorman Junior Play 3; Vodvil 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 4; Tennis 3, 4.



DAVID De LAMATER

Band 1, 2; Declamatory 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Track Manager 3, 4; Track 2; Rooters Club 3; Cross Country 4.



FRANCES FISK

Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 3; Junior Play 3; Torch 4; Lettergirls' Club 4; Clubbe Shoppe Manager 4; County Typing Contest 3; Girls' Club Treasurer 4; Student Association Treasurer 4; Usher commencement 3.



EMILIE HARRIES

County typing contest 3; Vodvil 1, 3; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Annual Editor 4; Assistant editor annual 3; Wireless 4; Torch 4; Usher commencement 3; Clubbe Shoppe Manager 4.



FRANCES HEATH

Glee 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Wireless 3; Usher Junior Play 3; Athletics 1, 3, 4; Vodvil 4; Musical 4.



PATRICIA HUBER

Lead in Junior Play 3; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club Representative 3; Athletics 1, 2; Glee 1, 2, 3; Student Association "A" Committee 3; Committee "B" 4.



AGNES KANKE

Queen Anne High School, Seattle; Vodvil Manager 4; Business Manager Annual 4; County Typing Contest 3; Prompter Junior Play 3; Torch 4.



DOROTHY LEISE

Ballard High School, Seattle; Glee 3, 4; Operetta 3; Torch 2, 3; Usher Junior Play 3; Vodvil 4; Athletics 1, 2, 3; All School Play 1.



EDWARD DATE

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ELSIE ENGSTROM

Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Lettergirls' Club 3, 4; Glee 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual staff 4; Clubbe Shoppe Manager 4; Musical 4.



NOEL HALL

Doorman Vodvil 4; Wireless 4; Football 3, 4; Band Contest 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 3; Cross Country 4.



ESTHER HARRIS

Cristobal, Canal Zone; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee 1, 2; Vodvil 1; Torch 2, 4; Wireless 1; Usher Commencement 3; Usher Operetta 3; Usher Vodvil 4; Chairman Social Service Committee Junior Auxiliary 1.



HERMAN HELMUN



THELMA JOHNSON

Roosevelt High School Seattle; Usher Vodvil 4.



JUNE KOCH

Lincoln High School, Seattle.



STANLEY LUND

Junior Play 3; Glee 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Contest 3, 4; Athletics 1, 3; Vodvil 4; Annual staff 4; Wireless 4.



CHELSEA MILLER

Glee 1, 2, 4; Athletics 1; Vodvil 2, 3, 4.



✓ DIXIE LEE MILLER

Junior Play 3; Operetta 1, 3; Vice President Junior Auxiliary 1; Board of Control 2, 3; Vice President Class 4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch 2, 3; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletics 1, 2; Musical 4.

EVAN MORGAN

Assistant Track Manager 3; Secretary class 3; Operetta 1; Board of Control 1; Vodvil 4; Editor of Wireless 4; Yell King 4; Vice President Class 4; Football 3, 4; Vice President Class 2.



RICHARD MURPHY

Vodvil 1, 3, 4; Torch 2, 3, 4; Assistant Football Manager 3; Football Manager 4; Flag essay winner 1; Class treasurer 2; Declamatory 2; Lettermen 4; Annual staff 4; Salutatorian 4.



HAROLD PHILLIPS

Glee 1; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.



✓ LUCILLE PORTER

Wireless 4.



WARREN SAVORY

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Doorman Junior Play 3; Board of Control 4; Vice President Boys' Club 4; Committee "A" Student Association 4; Lettermen's Club 4.



MARGARET SCOTT

Nome, Alaska; Glee 1, 2; Athletics 1, 2, 3; Secretary Student Association 3; All School Play 1, 2, 3.



DOROTHY MILTON

Glee 1; Athletics 1, 2; Vodvil 1, 2; Wireless 1; Usher Junior Play 3.



ROBERT MOSES

Stage Crew 3, 4; Scholastic Contest 1; Tennis 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Manager Basketball 2; Chief electrician 3, 4.



MARY JANE O'HALLORAN

Vodvil 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Glee 1, 2, 3; Yell Queen 4; Girls' Club representative 2; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Lettergirls' Club 4; Yell duke 3; Assistant Advertising manager Operetta 3; Lettergirls 3, 4.



✓ MARYLU PODAS

Vice President class 1, 3; Yell duke 3; Yell Queen 3; Vice president Girls' Club 3; President Girls' Club 4; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual staff 3, 4; Lettergirls' Club 4.



DONALD PRIEBE

County Typing Contest 3; Track 2; Class treasurer 4.



✓ EDWARD SCHOENHOLZ

Torch 3; Track 2; Doorman Junior Play 3; Football 4; Class Committee 3.



WILSON SCOTT

Nome, Alaska; Class Play 2, 3; Editor of paper 3.



**ANNABELLE
SORENSEN**

Junior Play 3; Vodvil 1; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1; Girls' Club Representative 3; President Class 4.



**MALVIN
STENSEN**

Junior Play 3; Band 1, 2; Vodvil 1; Operetta 2; Glee 1, 2; Wireless 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

**GLENN
STUBBS**

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Glee 1; Operetta 1; Athletics 1; Wireless 4; Vodvil 3, 4; Band Contest 2.



**LOUIS
SWIFT**

Wireless Editor 4; Wireless 3; Junior Play 3; Glee 1; Vodvil 3, 4; Leaders' Conference 4; Manager Vodvil 4; Annual staff 4.

**GLEN
TAYLOR**

Junior Play 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2; President Boys' Club 4.



**✓ PHYLLIS
THOMSON**

Wireless 4; Lettergirls' Club President 4; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Vodvil 2, 3, 4; Torch 2; Class Secretary 2; Advertising Manager Junior Play 3; Lettergirls' Club 3, 4.

**ADELINE
TRAGER**

Lettergirls' Club 3, 4; Operetta 3; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 3, 4; Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; Girls' Club Representative 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wireless 4; Torch 3.



**ALFRED
TURNER**

Athletics 1, 2, 3.

**ARTHUR
TURNER**



**MILDRED
TUTMARK**

Glee 1; Athletics 3, 4; Programs Junior Play 3; Vodvil 4.

**JOSEPH
WEIGEL**

Junior Play 3; Vodvil 3; Vice-President Class 2; Band 1; Treasurer Class 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Rooters' Club 3.



**WILLIAM
WOELKE**

Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Vodvil 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Secretary Radio Club 4; Debate 3; Annual Staff 4; Wireless 4; Vice-President Class 4.

**HARRISON
WRIGHT**

Roosevelt High School, Seattle; Radio Club 2, 3; President Radio Club 4.



**KENNETH
YOST**

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Wireless 4; Board of Control 3; Business Manager Wireless 4; Advertising Committee Student Association 4; Business Manager Junior Play 3; Basketball 1; Vodvil 2.

**DICK
YOUNG**

Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Student Association 3; Vice-President Boys' Club 3; Secretary Lettermen's Club 3; President Lettermen's Club 4; Tennis 3; Doorman Operetta 3.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"Let me tell you, little man," said Bill Woelke to Billy Bentler who sat upon his knee, "let me tell you how I grew from a giggling freshman like you to a what-a-man football star as I am now."

"Aye, 'twas 'way back in 1931 when I put my first tack in Mr. McGibbon's chair. Miss Stephens read my first freshman love note. The class of which I was a member precipitated, uh, I mean participated in the Follies of 1931, a very well-played vodvil show.

"I swapped lunches with Curtis Birge at the picnic at Hall's Lake in 1932 and I got a hunk of cake whereas Curtis only got a couple of cookies. Boy, we were smart though. Of course, I wouldn't brag, but nine in our class were Torch members."

Yeh, these seniors are smart all right. Dixie Lee Miller came pretty near incinerating herself with a Bunsen burner in laboratory, but at that they managed to squeeze in ten Torch members in the Junior year. They have a monomania for the number eight. Eight lettermen and eight letterwomen represent their athletic ability. Eight Torch members are there to tell you how smart they are, and eight times eight represents the number that will graduate. (A few who are on the borderline between flunking and not flunking are devoutly hopeful in this respect).

Curtis Birge and Annabelle Sorensen were presidents; Bill Woelke and Dixie Lee Miller, vice-presidents; Bob Carlson told you the minutes of the last meeting; Joe Weigel held the money-bag; and Caroline Benner and Warren Savory were Board of Control members the first semester. Robert Bonney was president; Evan Morgan, vice-president; Bob Carlson, secretary; Donald Priebe, treasurer; and Caroline Benner and Warren Savory were Board of Control members for the second semester.

The following ten are rated highest in a class of 62: Martha Louise Bliss, 3.967; Richard Murphy, 3.786; Esther Harris, 3.748; Curtis Birge, 3.5; Margaret Scott, 3.433; Agnes Kanke, 3.379; John Burtis, 3.357; Ed Schoenholz, 3.321; Emilie Harries, 3.281; Betty Bernhardt, 3.276.

These honors were earned on a basis of points granted for each semester grade received. Each A was counted as 4 points; B, 3 points; C, 2 points; and D, 1 point. This total was then divided by the number of credits earned. The result is the rating on a 4-point scale. As the result of their ranking, Martha Louise Bliss and Richard Murphy will deliver, respectively, the valedictory and salutatory addresses at commencement.

Each year the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary honor the senior class by awarding medals to one senior boy and one senior girl, in recognition of outstanding citizenship throughout high school life.

The recipients of these awards for 1935 have been chosen by the faculty on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership. Thus the ECHO is able to extend congratulations to Martha Louise Bliss and John Burtis at this early date. We are sure that from the continuance of their high school activities they will reap many more awards of distinction. They will long be remembered here as fine examples of outstanding citizenry.

Some envious underclassmen may look upon the seniors as pretty lucky to have a "skip day" but some of the seniors surely have a different opinion on the matter. Evan Morgan was abruptly bucked off a horse, much to the delight of the girls. Bob Bonney made a swell belly flop and then got

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1935 wish to leave something to the members of Edmonds High School besides our undying memory. We hereby will and bequeath the following of our guarded treasures:

ARTICLE I

To Mrs. Marjorie Murphy and Miss Luella Jones we leave our sincere appreciation of their help during our senior year.

To the rest of the faculty we leave our thanks for their patience and efforts to improve us.

To the juniors we leave a new idea — that of Student Government — to use as they see fit.

To the sophomores we leave our quiet and orderly spirit in class meetings.

To the freshmen we leave our good wishes and lots of hope. That's all we started with.

ARTICLE II

Eddie Allen leaves his popularity to Wilson DeLand.

Stanley Aymond leaves his place on the stage crew to Jack Lofstad.

Betty Bernhardt bestows her literary ability on Laura Duston.

Grayce Beltz leaves her corner in the manual training shop to Margaret Roberts.

Caroline Benner leaves Glen Taylor under lock and key.

Curtis Birge leaves first place in the hoosegow to Pep Deming.

Martha Louise Bliss leaves the Torch presidency to the most deserving junior.

Lucille Blough leaves her sweet disposition to Eileen Fischer.

Robert Bonney leaves the presidency of the senior class to Bill Congdon.

John Burtis leaves the Student Association presidency to Don Clausen.

Ralph Butler leaves his bicycle to his sister, Laura.

Lillian Carlson leaves some grape juice for Senior Skip Day next year.

Robert Carlson leaves his sparkling eyes to Roy Weller. *fresh*

ARTICLE III

Don Chase leaves early and comes home late.

Llewellyn Clark leaves his job as ticket-maker to Walter Burfitt.

Harry Congdon leaves his height to Don Moyer.

Hudson Cooper leaves his quiet ways to Clara Hammerquist.

Edward Date leaves his glasses to anyone who needs them.

David Delameter leaves his good wishes to all the girls.

Elsie Engstrom leaves her talent for pantomime to Winifred Hammond.

Frances Fisk leaves her set of balanced books to Wanda Yost.

Noel Hall leaves his football suit to Carl Swanson.

Emilie Harries leaves her place on the W. A. C. Swimming team to Florence Soukup.

Esther Harris leaves her scholarship to Lou Servey.

Frances Heath leaves her place in Girls' Glee Club to Thelma Cressey.

Herman Helmun leaves his broad shoulders to Allyn Hanbey.

Patricia Huber leaves her pleasing personality to Fern Astell.

Thelma Johnson leaves her brunette complexion to Florence Bertelson.

Agnes Kanke leaves her business ability to Dorothy Crow.

ARTICLE IV

June Koch bequeaths her glamor to the best looking "new" girl next year.

Dorothy Leise leaves her contralto voice to Anna May Mitchell.

Stanley Lund leaves some well-chewed gum to someone in the commercial department.

Dorothy Milton leaves her Irish beauty to Margaret Little.

Dixie Lee Miller leaves her captivating ways to Patsy Podas.

Robert Moses leaves the electricity in the school in good condition.

Evan Morgan leaves his "gift of gab" to Robert Lichtenstein.

Richard Murphy leaves his oratorical ability to Stanley Jennings.

Chelsea Miller leaves her pleasant disposition to Mary Evans.

Mary Jane O'Halloran leaves her golden hair to Peggy Peters.

ARTICLE V

Donald Priebe leaves his place on the Alderwood bus to John Breed, hoping he gets a chance to use it.

Marylou Podas leaves the Girls' Club presidency to whoever is elected.

Lucille Porter leaves her burning of midnight oil to Virginia Walker.

Harold Phillips leaves several unsigned absence slips to whoever needs them.

Warren Savory leaves his white teeth to Winston Carlson.

Edward Schoenholz leaves his Boy Scout prowess to Bernard Thomson.

Annabelle Sorensen leaves her brown eyes to Mildred Hudson.

Wilson and Margaret Scott leave their ability to get along pleasantly to Lorraine and Kenneth Wilcox.

Malvin Stenson leaves his harem to Bob Lee.

Glenn Stubbs leaves the position of head debater in American Government to any good talker.

Louis Swift leaves his interest in writing to Mary Elizabeth Davis.

ARTICLE VI *Dr.*

Glen Taylor leaves his executive ability to Dale Huber.

Phyllis Thomson leaves the presidency of Lettergirls to an athletic junior girl.

Adeline Trager leaves her tennis racket to Esther Carlson.

Arthur Turner leaves his car to Joe Ewing and Emil Stadler.

Alfred Turner leaves Jean Rice open to suggestions.

Mildred Tutmark leaves Johnny Denby to Frances Bigelow.

Joseph Weigel leaves his reputation as a woman hater to Annis Hovde.

Bill Woelke leaves his extensive vocabulary to any three juniors who can master it.

Harrison Wright leaves the presidency of the Radio Club to Ed Plimpton.

Kenneth Yost leaves his dimples to his cousin, Jane.

Dick Young leaves all the girls heart-broken.

ARTICLE VII

Having thus disposed of our property in our Last Will and Testament, we hereby set our hand and seal this 4th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

Signature affixed, CLASS OF '35.

MARTHA LOUISE BLISS, *Executrix*.

CLASS PROPHECY

One hot-and-cold day in the year 1945—it was in the middle of summer, I mean the Atlantic—the dogs were pulling the sled too fast, so I got out of the rumble and put out thirteen anchors. And if any of you dumb citrons think the weather wasn't perfect for crocheting, you've never eaten good fried chicken.

But listen! I was dying of fatigue, and my feet burned from despair (or was it remorse?). My mind wandered afar among the daffodils. I smelled strawberries. Mill-smoke! Ah, nuts! Fancy mix or peanuts. All the nuts of my class of '35 then came back to me and my feet burned worse. Where, oh where, were my poor friends of those Handkerchief Hop days? Where was I? Where are you? Who has the hanky?

I slept. I woke. I gently closed my eyes and listened to the humming of the horse-flies. What made me this way? I concentrated. Eureka! The stories I had heard of my friends in captivity. Listen, and go nuts, yourself.

EDDIE ALLEN has developed into business manager for the Detroit Dirty Sox.

STANLEY AYMOND is night watchman on Seattle Tennis Club to see that no one takes the nets.

GRAYCE BELTZ is the model for the rising young artists, LOUIS SWIFT and ROBERT BONNEY.

CAROLINE BENNER has concocted a new sunburn lotion especially appropriate for skiers.

BETTY BERNHARDT is writing nature stories for DAVID DE LAMATER'S "Children's Magazine."

JOHN BURTIS is newly-elected president of the send-a-dime chain letter club.

RALPH BUTLER has started a Debate Club called the American Argumentative Association.

MARTHA LOUISE BLISS is surf-board champion at Waikiki Beach.

CURTIS BIRGE is boys' adviser at Monroe, teaching them how to smooth over difficulties with authorities.

LUCILLE BLOUGH and LUCILLE PORTER are proprietors of the Madame Lucille Beauty Salon.

DOROTHY LEISE is a popular scenario writer for the movies.

STANLEY LUND has become the Clark Gable of his day.

CHELSEA MILLER is raising tulip bulbs to ship to Holland.

DIXIE LEE MILLER is a carioca danseuse in Rio de Janeiro.

—DOROTHY MILTON is private secretary to Huey Long.

EVAN MORGAN is founder of the Esperanto Publishing House.

ROBERT MOSES is head of the radio division of the Intelligence Department of the United States Army.

RICHARD MURPHY is operating "Ricardo's School of the Dance."

MARY JANE O'HALLORAN is telling stories to the children over the Kiddies' Hour.

—HAROLD PHILLIPS has accepted a contract to "clean up" Edmonds.

MARYLU PODAS is hostess-manager of "Ye Old Scotch Tea Room."

WARREN SAVORY has a monopoly posing for the toothpaste ads.

ED SCHOENHOLZ is sugar daddy to the gold diggers of 1945.

MARGARET SCOTT and WILSON SCOTT are operating a Reindeer Meat Relief Station for the disappointed Townsendites.

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ANNABELLE SORENSEN is now mayoress of Edmonds.

LILLIAN CARLSON and ROBERT CARLSON have written a book, "The Carlson Method of How to Be Funny—in ten chapters."

DONALD CHASE was finally located—a hermit in the wilds of Patagonia.

LLWELLYN CLARK is running a correspondence school of Mighty Muscular Men.

Deceased
HARRY CONGDON, a chemical research worker, experimenting on himself, compressed his height to four feet and expanded his waist measure to 64 inches.

HUDSON COOPER won the world's championship for the longest period of voluntary silence.

EDWARD DATE, making good on his name, is operating a lonesome club for spinsters.

—ELSIE ENGSTROM is a hair stylist for Marcelle of Paris.

NOEL HALL is international ski champion.

ESTHER HARRIS is a missionary in San Francisco's Chinatown.

FRANCES HEATH and THELMA JOHNSON are operating Dorothy Neighbors' Cooking School and Sales Campaign.

HERMAN HELMUN is governor of Alaska.

PATRICIA HUBER is interior decorator of the Executive Mansion at Washington.

AGNES KANKE recently succeeded Frances Perkins in the President's Cabinet as head of the Department of Labor.

JUNE KOCH is a fashion mannequin in gay Paris.

EMILIE HARRIES is the new understudy to Greta Garbo.

MALVIN STENSEN is competing for Bobby Jones' golf title.

GLENN STUBBS has charge of the Tennessee Valley Project.

GLEN TAYLOR is the Technocrat candidate for President.

PHYLLIS THOMSON is a second Babe Didrickson—a one girl track team.

ADELINE TRAGER recently broke all records for speed by circling the globe in twenty-four hours.

ALFRED TURNER and ART TURNER are doing a Wheeler and Woolsey act on the Orpheum circuit.

MILDRED TUTMARK is the first woman senator from Washington.

JOE WEIGEL is conducting a correspondence school for women haters.

BILL WOELKE is now known as Toreadore Don Quixote Perez, the Terror, the title gained through his prowess as a Bullfighter at Trocedora Arena, Madrid.

KENNETH YOST has invented a new type of tennis racket, containing several more yards of string and much less wood than old models.

DONALD PRIEBE is manager of the Pitty Poster Shoppe.

FRANCES FISK is employed by the Societe Candy Company. Her job is to taste candy before it is sold.

HARRISON WRIGHT is a wireless operator on the U. S. S. Whaler, his job to cable the fish when to make way for the ship.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Whistling to keep their spirits up, 105 freshmen slung their hats on the hooks and slammed their books in their desks in the fall of 1932. Hall's Lake greeted them in the rain at the freshman picnic, and the owner of the Coterie Clubhouse had plenty of (s)weeping to do after the boisterous freshmen left.

Warren Bieber and Mrs. Hallie Anderson took the sophomores under their wing and if they are sometimes depressed it may be because of "that exasperating sophomore class of '33." They were bright little children, though, having thirteen Torch members. Jack King gained plenty of popularity for his tooting, too. They scratched up the gym floor and had sore feet for a week after the sophomore dance.

Almost a hundred juniors were presented to E. T. Parsons and Mrs. Grace Bliss in the fall of '34. They galloped around again at the junior dance; won applause for nonsense in the junior assembly; turned their ankles and wrecked the rink at the junior skating party; and showed their acting ability in the junior play and the "Indian Love-Charm."

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Paul McGibbon and Miss Ruth McConihe had just dusted their hands of the present junior class when they turned around to view a hundred more freshmen stampeding their doorways in the fall of '33. Mr. McGibbon jumped up to bar the door and Miss McConihe got out her shotgun. Several fell before the shotgun but many proved their athletic ability was unassailable when they completely overwhelmed Mr. McGibbon.

They became too hot to hold so Mr. Bieber and Mrs. Anderson tried to tame them. On the basketball floor, by the way, they squelched the juniors and even the seniors. They had plenty of acting ability, too.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

"From little freshmen do great what-a-man seniors grow." They have begun to sprout already judging from the good showing they made in the freshman assembly. Though most of them are quite miniature in size, they still have three years to grow in! Outstanding athletic ability has not yet been shown by them but there is plenty of time for that. All that they have to do is hack down a coupla alders a day, hoe about two gardens and milk six cows each morning and night.

G E N E S I S

Although most pages of this Echo are filled with the glorifications, thrills and memories of high school days, we cannot be restrained from thoughts of grade-school days. Only a characteristic case of impecuniosity (mild but firm) stops us from recording our full school life in this book.

Mrs. Jennie Beebe, Miss Frances Anderson, and Miss Ruth Turner, the principals of our three grade schools are deserving of our lasting esteem and memory for many pleasant grade-school-days at Alderwood, Edmonds, and Esperance.

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J U N I O R C L A S S

Top Row: Laddie Janacek, Harold Teeter, Gus Wigen, Frank Sylvia, August Von Thun, Robert Murie, Emil Stadler.

Second Row: George Sleater, Vernon McGraw, Bert Londerville, Maxwell Meyring, Jack King, Hayden Wamsley, Bernard Thomson, Ed Plimpton, Donald Moyer, George Reinbold, Kenneth Wilcox, Reah Kennedy.

Third Row: E. T. Parsons, adviser; Margaret Taylor, Katherine Terhune, Vera Olson, Louise Swift, Maxine Loe, Gayle Matzen, Dorothy Kelly, Edith Larsen, Florence Soukup, Hazel Teuke, Ruth Sylvia, Virginia Walker.

Bottom Row: Nellie Richardson, Gertrude Reusch, Lenore Olson, Hazel Johnson, Jean Rice, Harriet Taylor, Margaret Roberts, Marian Rhodes, Vivian Leanderson, Lou Servey, Helen Moy, Roberta Schoppert.

Top Row: John Breed, Ray Hinkelman, Walter Burfitt, Donald Deming, Alfred Flint, Norman Hamilton, Paul Carlstedt, Harold Bently, Bernard Burtis, Jess Bell.

Second Row: Allyn Hanbey, Wilson DeLand, Bert Armes, John Branner, Dorothy Greene, Clara Hammerquist, Eris Helmun, Olaf Almaas, Bill Congdon, James Chard.

Third Row: Grace Bliss, adviser; Joe Ewing, David Gracff, Mont Garnett, Laura Duston, June Coburn, Thelma Cressey, Betty Aitchison, Dorothy Crow, Ruth Eley, Mae Coburn, Sylvia Clement, Eva Erlandson.

Bottom Row: Bob Hill, John Denby, Don Houle, Donald Clausen, Dale Huber, Eileen Bemis, Velma Clarke, Mary Lu Davis, Mary Evans, Betty Fox, Signe Dahlin.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: Victor Sanders, Frank Nyman, Archer Meyring, James Stuart, Alex Stewart, Carl Swanson, Jasper Lance, Taylor Richardson.

Second Row: Marie Scholtens, Virginia Stuart, Otis Nordstrom, Wayne Low, Theodore Williams, Bill Rice, Murray Sennett, Richard Spoor, Richard Slye, Robert Lee, Robert Lichtenstein.

Third Row: Frances Quinn, Jack Lofstad, Margaret Little, Wanda Yost, Peggy Peters, Gladys Strid, Bernice Vigors, Dorothy Mitchell, Vivian Kronquist, Roberta Mullins, Warren Bieber, adviser.

Bottom Row: Anna May Mitchell, Kathleen Wamsley, Karla Kelley, Jane Yost, Anna Pennell, Lorraine Wilcox, Agnes Stadler, Ethel Nash, Gracia Morris, Ella Nelson, Laura Stenbol.

Top Row: Donald Echelbarger, Billy Anderson, Annis Hovde, Ray Irby, Art Grover, Joan Goring, Stanley Jennings, Walter Erickson.

Second Row: Alfred Herwick, Grant Breed, Eddie Crary, Warren Kirk, Nellie Johnson, Esther Carlson, Louis Benner, Eldin Beyer, Luther Adams, Donald Clark.

Third Row: Hallie Anderson, adviser; William Carlson, Lloyd Burtis, George Blough, Jack Beam, Mildred Hudson, Frances Bigelow, Fern Astell, Jean Engler, Marguerite Barnes, Esther Herwick, Donna Berg, Alice Kerr.

Bottom Row: Jean Barrett-Scott, Margaret Flodin, Laura Butler, Margaret Hall, Janice Humble, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Florence Bertelsen, Winifred Hammond, Phyllis Hagan, Naomi Fussell, Elsie Hammerquist, Gertrude Hobson.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Hubert Lance, Jesse Lowe, Winston Carlson, Homer Lowe, Harold Leise, Harold Kingsley, Arvey Hilberg, Donald Evans, David Dent, Harold Kelly, Paul Feroe, Harry Einmo, Bob Hanbey, Lloyd Anderson.

Second Row: Russell Johnson, Wilfred Hanson, Allison Cox, Wally Foard, Billy Bentler, James Kelly, Emerson Hough, George Erlandson, Arnold Anderson, John Barnes, George Armstrong, Aubrey Hamilton.

Third Row: Paul McGibbon, adviser; Mina Gist, Ethel Janet, Helen Anderson, June Konrad, Arlene Johnson, Zelma Janet, Doris Burtis, La Vern Durbin, Minnie Lu Horning, Betty Bailey, Helen Hawkins.

Bottom Row: Maxine Bentler, Linnea Anderson, Marion Kerr, Nancy Cleary, Dorothy Goulet, Lorraine Edmond, Jenesse DeLano, Eileen Fischer, Peggy Lookey, Jeanette Hirzel, Evelyn Armes, Linda Lipisto.

Top Row: Harold Meyers, Jerome Mudge, John Roberts, Milton Kjolso, Lewis Stubbs, Victor Rendler, Frank North, Art Toothman.

Second Row: Vivian Sweet, Bob Sovereign, Leota Turner, Rudolph Rommel, Ralph Nielsen, Albert Scott, Robert Norman, Robert Thomson, Warren Rowlett.

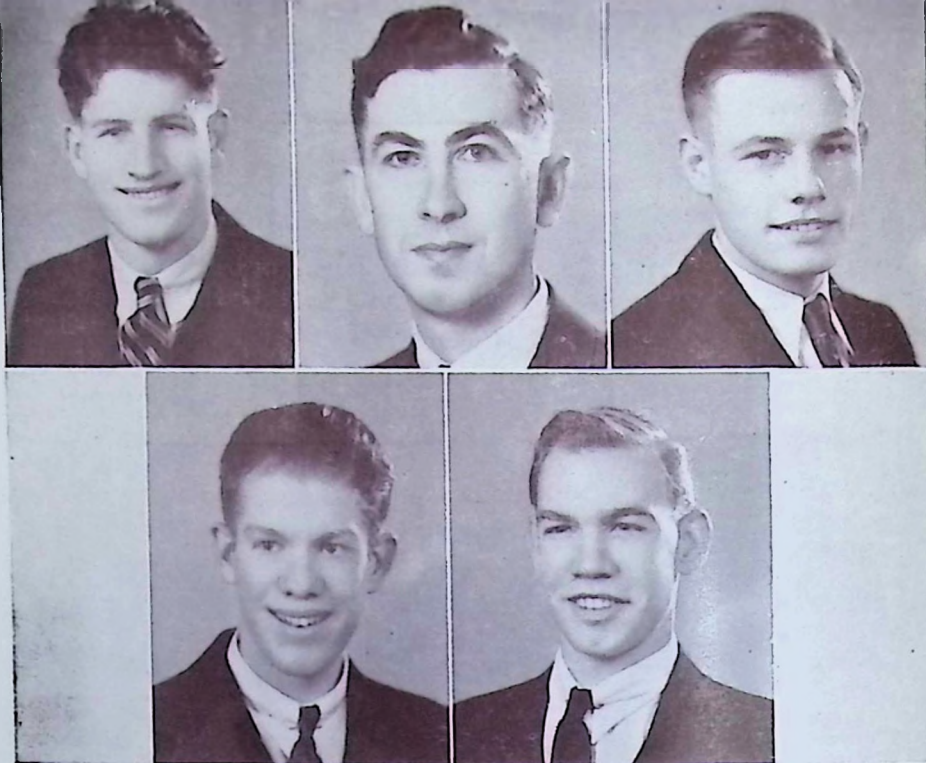
Third Row: Hazel Solemslie, June Miller, Helen Mund, Edith Pringle, George Miller, Bob Rhodes, Roy Weller, Jack Von Thun, Sigfred Nelson, Eddie Orner, Bill Servey, Ruth McConihe, adviser.

Bottom Row: Bergliot Overland, Arleen Otto, Helen Wilson, Irene Thesen, Virginia Walker, Frances Thompson, Ruth Jean Rodgers, Geneva Rasmussen, Ruth Nelson, Ellen Schindler, Hilder Rosen.

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ACTIVITIES



B O Y S ' C L U B

President	GLEN TAYLOR
Adviser	WARREN BIEBER
Vice-President	WARREN SAVORY
Secretary	ALLYN HANBEY
Treasurer	CURTIS BIRGE

The Boys' Club under the leadership of Warren Bieber, started off the new year with new vigor and ambition.

In an effort to establish a feeling of school spirit and pride in the appearance of our school to outsiders, committees were appointed to keep the grounds and building looking tidy.

A new plan of action was adopted that made each meeting an interesting get-together. Programs were arranged ahead of time, so that there would be no hitch in the conduct of the meetings.

The Boys' Club did their part for the Student Association by sponsoring a sale at a football game, proceeds of which went into the Student Association fund.

On May 3 they put on their annual dance, which proved a great success.

The boys voted to appropriate the money set aside for Dads' Night to use for furthering baseball, since no money was provided for it in the budget.

All in all, this has been a successful and eventful year.

Boys' Club cabinet members were: Kenneth Yost, Donald Chase, George Sleater, Joe Ewing, James Stuart, Annis Hovde, Frank North, and Audrey Hamilton.

The general program committee consists of Glen Taylor, Evan Morgan, and Donald Chase. Boys' Rest Room Committee is made up of Ray Hinkelman, Warren Savory, and Dick Young.



G I R L S ' C L U B

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARYLU PODAS
<i>Adviser</i>	LUELLA E. JONES
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY CROW
<i>Secretary</i>	REAH KENNEDY
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCES FISK

When the club staged its 1934-35 debut, one of the happiest scenes was the Father-Daughter Banquet held at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday, November 12, 1934.

As the Christmas season rolled in, the girls could be found rolling out chubby rubber elephants. Their beady eyes and flappy ears have, no doubt, won them a warm spot in many needy children's hearts.

Came the Tolo dance, on March 15, 1935, which was an exciting event. At this dance the girls paid the toll. The boys all admitted that the girls showed them a grand time.

The Mothers' Day Tea, to be remembered long after school books are forgotten, was held May 3, 1935. It drew a large, happy gathering of mothers and daughters, and needless to say, was very successful.

The Clubbe Shoppe, though not a huge money-making enterprise, managed to contribute a little to the Students' Fund.

Committee chairmen for this year were:

<i>Entertainment</i>	Betty McClenny, Jane Yost
<i>Decoration</i>	Mary Jane O'Halloran
<i>Refreshment</i>	Dixie Lee Miller
<i>Music</i>	Patricia Huber
<i>Clean-up</i>	Annabelle Sorensen
<i>Rest Room</i>	Kathleen Wamsley
<i>Welfare</i>	Mary Evans
<i>Invitation</i>	Mildred Hudson
<i>Friendship</i>	Elsie Engstrom
<i>Standards</i>	Martha Louise Bliss
<i>Clubbe Shoppe</i>	Emilie Harries, Frances Fisk, Elsie Engstrom

Cabinet members were: Lucille Blough, Vivian Leanderson, Lou Servey, Karla Kelley, Dorothy Goulet, Helen Wilson, Marian Carlson.



Top Row: Lewis Stubbs, Robert Moses, Richard Ballinger.

Second Row: George Sleater, Donald Clausen, Victor Sanders, Stanley Aymond, Wilbur Goble, adviser.

Bottom Row: Grayce Beltz, May Allen, Karla Kelley, Margaret Little.

S T A G E C R E W

Among the most useful of service-giving departments in our school is the stage crew.

Under the able direction of Wilbur D. Goble, their adviser, the crew saw to it that every performance of 1934-35 was a success — for a play would have little color without the scenery, stage setting and lights.

They must be "on their toes" at all times during performances to see that scenery and properties are in their right places, and that lights and sound effects are harmonizing with scenery.

Not only do they work during the actual showing of a play, but they must make all the scenery before-hand. This year they constructed the ship and nautical scenery for our vodvil.

By way of diversion from their work the crew held a taffy-pull at the Coterie Clubhouse in December. Everyone enjoyed a fine, sticky evening.

At the end of the year they held their annual picnic at Lake Stevens, where everyone had an enjoyable outing, swimming and eating being the main diversions.

Mr. Ballou, the "super" of our transportation and Mr. Meyring, our custodian, and their respective crews, have given generously of their time and effort in order that school days may be more pleasant for us. They've to us, and we shall truly remember them.



Top Row: John Breed, Alfred Flint, Stanley Jennings.

Second Row: John Burtis, Richard Murphy, Donald Echelbarger, Bernard Thomson, Jack King, Robert Lichtenstein, Ruth McConihe, adviser; Esther Harris, Naomi Fussell, Mildred Hudson, Margaret Little, Emilie Harries, Fern Astell, Frances Bigelow, Frances Fisk.

Bottom Row: Dorothy Leise, Clara Hammerquist, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Agnes Kanke, Martha Louise Bliss, Maxine Lee, Dorothy Crow, Betty Fox, Reah Kennedy.

T O R C H

President	MARTHA LOUISE BLISS
Adviser	RUTH MCCONIHE
Vice-President	ALFRED FLINT
Secretary	JACK KING

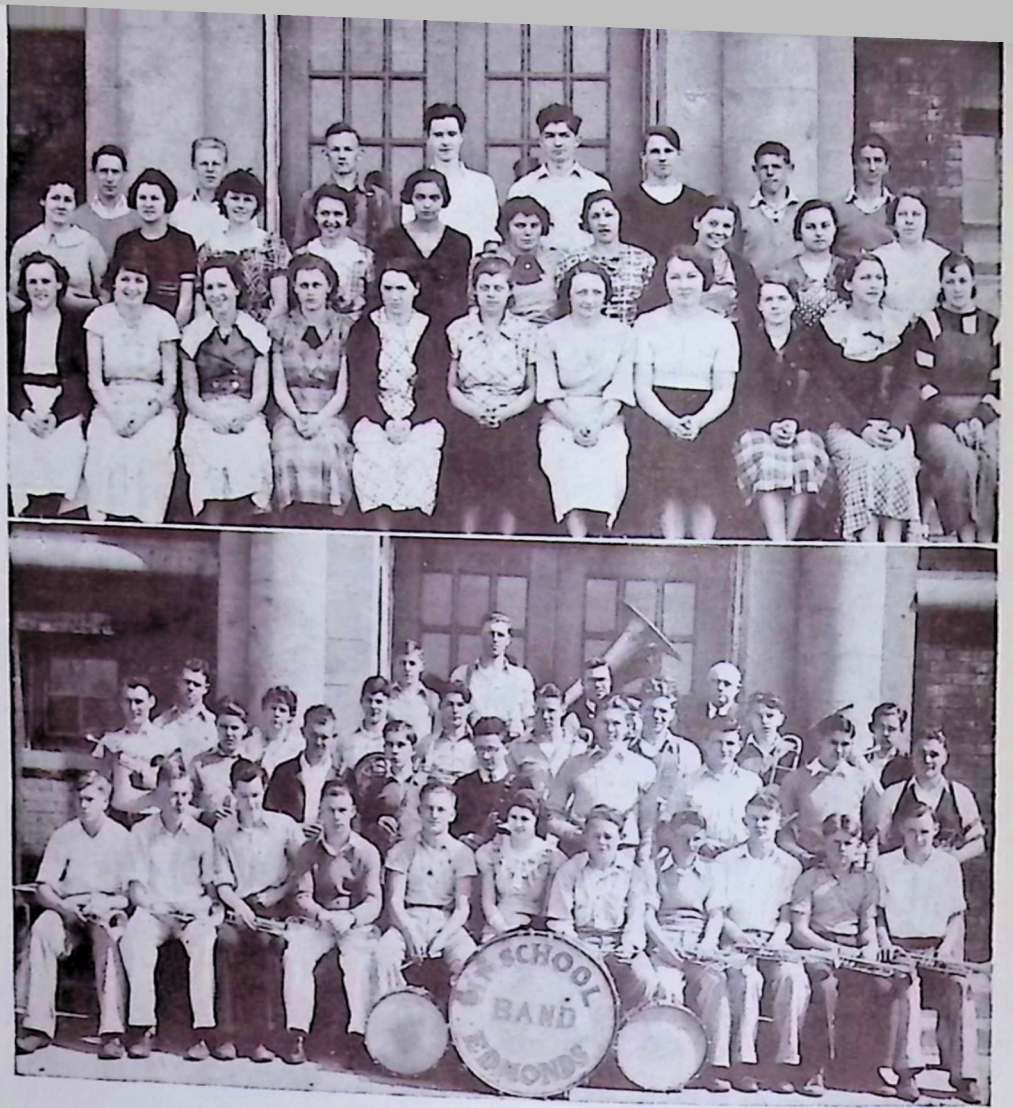
The highbrows, 27 strong, lined up for chow at a new deal dinner in October. This super-luscious feed gave the neophytes vim, vigor and vitality enough to "take it" from the senior torch members. Most of them survived to see the free show, which the management of the Princess Theatre gave, as an incentive to scholarship.

The next ordeal was to trip the light fantastic, and how they tripped at the benefit dance. (The orchestra benefited most.)

Presentation of pins at an all-school assembly designated Agnes Kanke, Richard Murphy, Martha Louise Bliss, Esther Harris, and John Burtis as Torch Bearers.

Spring brought a violent attack of dizziness, commonly known as a skating party. When they recovered enough to eat again, they indulged in a picnic.

A year full of scholarly pursuits, say we!



G L E E C L U B

Top Row: George Sleater, Winston Carlson, Maxwell Meyring, Stanley Jennings, John Breed, Eddie Crary, Gustave Anderson, Alfred Herwick.
 Second Row: Anna May Mitchell, Karla Kelly, Winifred Hammond, Marian Rhodes, Dorothy Greene, Thelma Cressey, Dorothy Minish, Dixie Lee Miller, Alice Kerr, LaVern Durbin.
 Bottom Row: Vera Olson, Kathleen Wamsley, Jane Yost, Frances Bigelow, Fern Astell, Jean Barrett-Scott, Muriel Sleater, instructor; Elsie Engstrom, Martha Louise Bliss, Adeline Trager, Frances Heath.

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B A N D

Top Row: John Branner, Walter Chase, Robert Rhodes, William Osborn, instructor.
 Second Row: Noel Hall, Eileen Bemis, Allen Meyer, Harold Meyer, Wilson DeLand, Donald Echelbarger, Eddie Orner, Otis Nordstrom.
 Third Row: Emil Stadler, Harry Einmo, Hayden Wamsley, John Barnes, Robert Lichtenstein, Stanley Lund, Robert Carlson, Carl Swanson, John Denby.
 Bottom Row: Walter Erickson, Paul Carlstedt, Stanley Jennings, Jack King, Murray Sennett, Karla Kelly, William Meyring, Roy Weller, Harold Kelly, James Kelly, Gus Wigen.



"Healthy, Wealthy and Wise"

Back Row: Donald Clausen, Maxwell Meyring, John Denby, Harriet Taylor, Hazel Johnson, Dorothy Crow, David Graeff, Jess Bell, George Sleater.

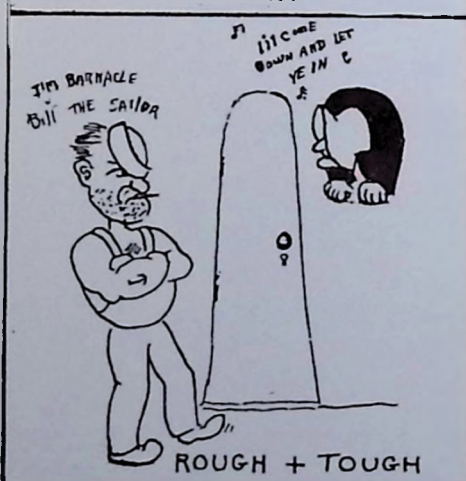
Front Row: Reah Kennedy, Betty Fox, Mary Evans, Laura Duston, Marian Rhodes, Margaret Taylor.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Balcony: Marylu Podas, Richard Murphy, Robert Bonney, Bill Woelke.

Standing Below: Dorothy Leise, Don Priebe, Elsie Engstrom, Louis Swift, Dorothy Milton, Stanley Lund, John Burtis, Joe Weigel.

Sitting: Margaret Scott, Llewellyn Clark, Adeline Trager, Dixie Lee Miller.



V O D -

The entire cast of "8 Bells" follows:

Love song, John Denby, Karla Kelley. King Neptune, Don Echelbarger; Davey Jones, his Scribe, Richard Murphy. His Doctor, Richard Ballinger; His Barbers, Harry Congdon, Jack Von Thun.

Crew Dance, Frances Bigelow, Anna Pennell, Veronica Adams, Agnes Stadler, Donna Ward, Minnie Lou Horning.

Trumpet Player, Jack King. Swede, Walter Rosen. Tango, Lorraine Edmond, Doris Burtis. Accordion, Vera Olson. Crew of Deck Swabbers, Max Meyring, James Stuart, Bill Woelke.

Barnacle Bill and Maiden, James Ferguson, Laura Duston. Bachelors, Mildred Tutmark, Betty Aitchison, Arlene Johnson, La Vanna Johnson, Geneva Rasmussen, Ruth Nelson. Old Maids, Lenora Olson, Hazel Johnson, Martha Louise Bliss, Virginia Walker, Elsie Engstrom, Adeline Trager, Mary Jane O'Halloran. Their hero, Phyllis Thomson.

Waltz and Doll Dance, Lottie Lee Olson, Wayne Low. Tap Dance, Lottie Lee Olson. Tango, Nona Yost, Harry Somers.

Betty Boop, Betty McClenny. Betty's Pals, Betty



"YES" AND "NO"



SPRING-TIME IN THE OZARKS



VERA, VERA CLASSY

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Fox, Frances Bigelow, Marylu Podas, Vera Olson. Skit, Norma Acteson, Patricia Huber, Carol Hough, Dorothy Leise.

Radio Celebrities, Thelma Cressey, Vivian Leander-son, Betty Aitchison, Mary Evans, Dorothy Greene, Jess Bell, Eileen Bemis, Laura Duston, Signe Dahlin, Donald Deming, David Graeff.

Trio, John Denby, George Sleater, Wilson DeLand. Adagio, Betty Fox, Peggy Peters, Don Houle, Robert Bonney. Memories, Betty McClenny, Louis Swift. Musical Reading, Bill Congdon. His Sweetheart, Hazel Johnson.

Acrobats, Maxine Lee, Peggy Peters, Wanda Yost, Laura Duston, Dorothy Crow, William Carlson, Don Houle, Wayne Low, Archer Meyring, Glenn Stubbs.

Dance, Reah Kennedy, Betty Fox.

Babies, Bob Carlson, Richard Murphy, Louis Ben-ner, Don Clausen, Stanley Lund, Llewellyn Clark, Glen Taylor, Evan Morgan, Hudson Cooper. Nurse Maid, Walter Chase.

Finale, Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.

Accompanists for the evening, Vera Olson, Bob Evans, Reah Kennedy, Emma Jane Yost, Frances Bigelow.



WAYNE AND LOTTIE-



TUBBY?
MAYBE
IT'S THE ETER-
NAL TRIANGLE



HEY! HEY! GIRLS



TOOTS TOOTS, TOOTS
AND TOOTS



YAH, BUT, AND
YAHBUT



Top Row: Art Toothman, Alfred Flint, Carlton Cook, Donald Chase, Annis Hovde, Emil Stadler.

Second Row: Dick Young, Jess Bell, Wilson DeLand, Alex Stewart, Pierson Deming, Bill Woelke, David DeLamater, John Burtis.

Third Row: Kenneth Yost, Maxwell Meyring, Allyn Hanbey, Ray Irby, Hudson Cooper, Art Grover, Richard Murphy, Curtis Birge, Eddie Allen.

Bottom Row: Warren Bieber, adviser; Warren Savory, Stanley Aymond, Robert Bonney, Don Houle, Jack King, Donald Clausen, John Denby, Glen Taylor.

L E T T E R M E N

FOOTBALL: Bill Woelke 3, 4; John Burtis 3, 4; Glen Taylor 3, 4; Donald Chase 4; Dick Young 2, 3, 4; Curtis Birge 3, 4; Warren Savory 4; Robert Bonney 4; Jess Bell 3; Don Houle 1, 2, 3; Jack King 2, 3; Donald Clausen 2, 3; John Denby 3; Pierson Deming 3; Allyn Hanbey 2, 3; Alfred Flint 3; Carlton Cook 2; Annis Hovde 2; Alex Stewart 2; Art Toothman 1; Ray Irby 2.

BASKETBALL: Dick Young 3, 4; Don Houle 1, 2, 3; Jack King 2, 3; Alfred Flint 3; Alex Stewart 2; Art Grover 2; Ray Irby 2; Wilson DeLand 3.

TRACK: Bill Woelke 3, 4; John Burtis 2, 3; Curtis Birge 4; Bob Bonney 3, 4; Don Houle 1, 2, 3; John Denby 1, 2, 3; Allyn Hanbey 1, 2, 3; Emil Stadler 3; Max Meyring 3; Annis Hovde 2.

TENNIS: Kenneth Yost 3, 4; Stanley Aymond 3, 4; Don Houle 2, 3; Jack King 2, 3; Ray Irby 1, 2.



Top Row: Hazel Johnson, Lenore Olson, Betty Aitchison, Phyllis Thomson, Frances Fisk.

Second Row: Virginia Friend, adviser; Margaret Taylor, May Allen, Emilie Harries, Mary Jane O'Halloran, Maxine Lee, Marylu Podas.

Bottom Row: Virginia Walker, Adeline Trager, Elsie Engstrom, Martha Louise Bliss.

LETTERWOMEN

The good ship Letterwomen, with Phyllis Thomson at the wheel, hoisted her sail and went for a busy voyage. Advising the capable captain was Miss Virginia Friend, who helped to chart the course. Maxine Lee answered the roll call for first mate and Mary Jane O'Halloran kept the log. Chief Shylock was Martha Louise Bliss, and she held the purse strings. Those who scraped barnacles and hoisted sails included Adeline Trager, Elsie Engstrom, Virginia Walker, Hazel Johnson, Lenore Olson, Emilie Harries, May Allen and Alice Howell.

On December 17, the log says that they picked up four girls on a raft. Those who were starving at sea and lost in a fog were Marylu Podas, Margaret Taylor, Frances Fisk, and Betty Aitchison. But the members of the crew were hard-hearted and wouldn't give the starving fems anything but raw liver and castor oil.

The lusty tars turned farmers and rammed the ship in drydock when they held a Barn Party. They did their hornpipe dances in straw hats and overalls, and the only trouble was that they didn't have a pitchfork to play King Neptune with.

It was a foggy day, December 15. The good ship Letterwomen felt a shock at the bow. In rapid succession two more shocks were felt on each side. The crews of all four ships rushed out on deck to see what was wrong. It proved to be that girls of four high schools were there. Determining to make the best of it, they rigged up a fish net for a net; and blew up a jelly fish for a ball, and played volley ball. They christened the occasion "Sports Day."

Once a month this hearty crew goes into a huddle and if you wish to become a member of the jolly crew of the Letterwomen, why just hail one of them and they will give you your rules of navigation.



Top Row: Dick Young, Stanley Aymond, Don Houle, Glenn Stubbs, Hudson Cooper, Stanley Lund, Noel Hall, David DeLamater, Bill Woelke.
 Second Row: Richard Murphy, Lucille Blough, Elsie Engstrom, Adeline Trager, Evan Morgan, Louis Swift, Donald Moyer, Kenneth Yost, Llewellyn Clark, Arthur Turner.
 Bottom Row: Signe Dahlin, Sylvia Clement, Phyllis Thomson, Mildred Tutmark, LaVanna Johnson, Emilie Harries, Mary Jane O'Halloran, Martha Louise Bliss, Lucille Porter, Grace Bliss, adviser.

W I R E L E S S

Those busybodies that always get in your hair from the journalism class actually managed to scribble enough trash together to slam the "Wireless" in your face this year. Louis Swift was Chief-Nose-for-News in the first semester, although different guys chiseled him out of it for a few editions. He passed the buck on to Evan Morgan for the second semester.

The inquiring reporters later scraped together an entire Tribune-Review, which was slung at your front door on January 11. Looie was chief scribbler again; Evan Morgan and Martha Bliss got in his hair, being the assistant editors; Kenny Yost and his staff, Llewellyn Clark, Mal Stensen, Noel Hall, and Stanley Aymond, proceeded to heckle and haunt Edmonds business men till they gave it up and put their ads in.

Here's how the school scandal is gathered — the editor scrapes together all the news for the week and passes it on to the rest of the kids in the journalism class on Friday noon. Then, calling themselves reporters, these long-nose-of-the-news-ers haunt the ones who know the news until they get it all. The editor collects the copy on Monday and gives the poor mugs who were unsuccessful in their haunts a bawling out. After they bust a couple of typewriters on the news, the chief takes it down to the Tribune-Review office on Wednesday. Next day the "dirt" returns, printed on strips of paper, and the chief cuts up the stories into paper dolls and plasters 'em on a dummy.

Sports dope is plastered on the left side and the most important scandal on the right corner. When he gets the dummy plastered together the chief carries the mess down to Ray Cloud, head man of the Tribune-Review outfit. The head man then squeezes the "Wireless" together in a big nasty press and presents it to you on Friday.

Mrs. Grace Bliss deserves a lot of credit for keeping the wild class out of too much mischief to get a little work done.



Top Row: Bill Woelke, Don Houle, Stanley Lund, James Stuart.
 Second Row: Dick Young, Evan Morgan, Glen Taylor, Malvin Stensen,
 David DeLamater, Robert Moses.
 Third Row: Robert Bonney, Richard Ballinger, Llewellyn Clark, Billy
 Bentler, Donald Moyer, Jean Stewart, Vesta Weller, Marian Carlson.
 Bottom Row: Gayle Matzen, Sylvia Clement, Gertrude Reusch, Martha
 Louise Bliss, Emilie Harries, Agnes Kanke, Elsie Engstrom, Marylu
 Podas, Naomi Fussell.

A N N U A L S T A F F

Believe it or not, this is an annual you're reading, and you gotta hand it to the staff and advisers who are responsible for producing it. They all went into a huddle and elected Emilie Harries as head man. Martha Louise Bliss stuck her head in yoke with the editor and was a capable assistant. Martha is also guilty of editing the stuff for the classes. The editing of activities was just another job for the head man.

Being something of an athlete, Bill Woelke tackled the athletics just above the ankles, so if they seem to be a flop to you, you'll know why.

Now when you gaze upon the annual and note the numerous bits of pathetic humor here and there, you may wonder who under the sun is tetched in the head. Then it might be interesting to know that they're fixing up a padded cell for Llewellyn Clark, humor editor.

Talk about high-pressure salesmanship! Agnes Kanke inveigled no less than eight poor, unsuspecting school children to wear out their shoe-leather in collecting advertising for the annual. Those who had to re-sole their shoes were: Donald Clausen, Marylu Podas, Malvin Stensen, Glen Taylor, Richard Murphy, Dick Young, Evan Morgan and Robert Bonney. They did a good job, though, and the fellows to be pitied are the advertisers who strained a leg muscle kicking these fellows out.

Louis Swift and his gang of scribblers, consisting of Edith Pringle and Gertrude Reusch, are the ones who put in all the fawncy drawings.

Donald Moyer was "rewrite" man, giving the copy the once-over for the editor.

If you see several pages upside down, you can sentence these folks to five years of hard labor: Elsie Engstrom, Mary Jane O'Halloran, and Naomi Fussell.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Bliss and Mr. McGibbon, whose guidance and numerous suggestions helped immensely to make our annual a success.



Standing: Sylvia Clement, Frances Bigelow, Eloise Mitchell, Louise Swift, August Von Thun, Don Houle, Elsie Engstrom, Stanley Jennings, Murray Sennett, Gayle Matzen, Nona Yost, Martha Louise Bliss.
Seated: Billy Bentler, Winston Carlson, Wally Foard.

"Indian Love Charm"

Tom-toms were bellowing thru the building, March 1, 1935. Edmonds presented an American Choral work, "Indian Love Charm."

Here is the plot:

Do-no-ya, son of a mighty Indian chief of old, learns from his tribal fathers that he can never woo or win any maiden because the tribe's Love-Charm has been stolen by a vengeful white chief.

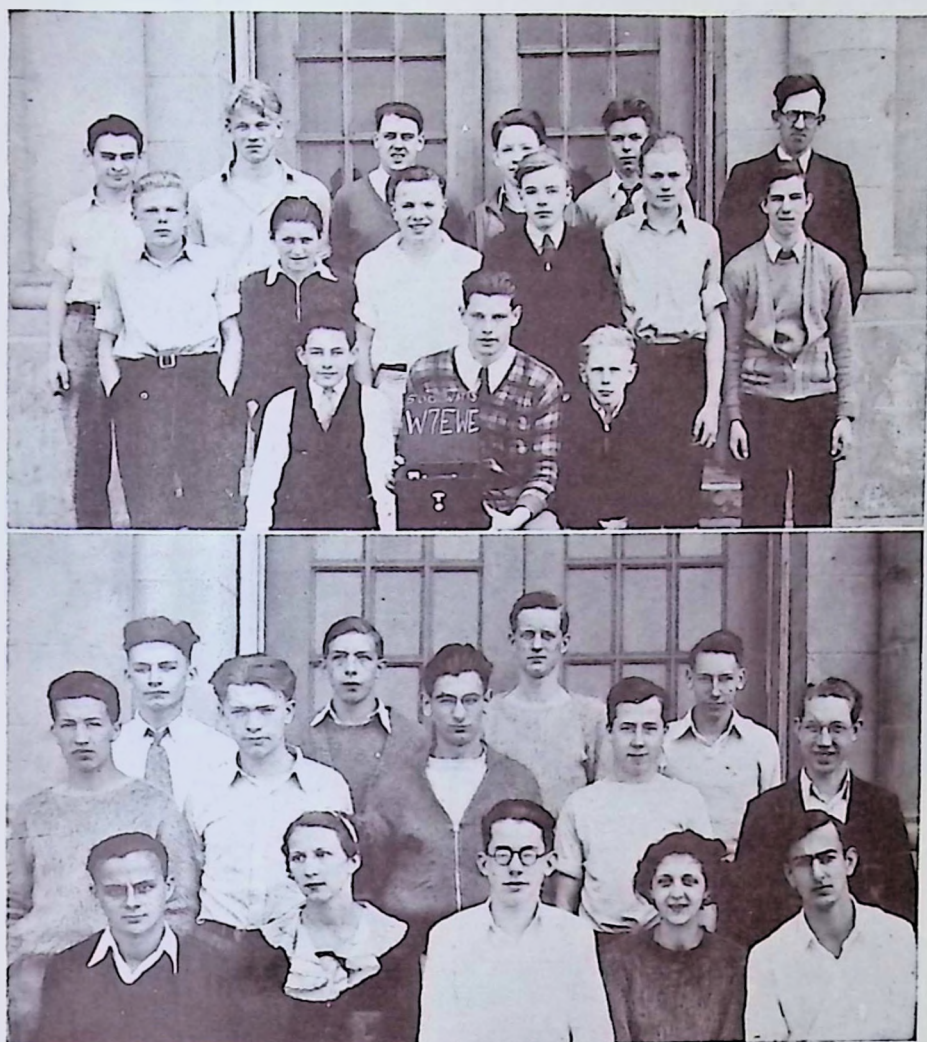
Do-no-ya decides to journey eastward to recover the charm. He no sooner makes this decision than a vision of a most beautiful maiden comes to him as he sleeps. He awakens and resolves to find her even though the old chiefs disapprove his doing so.

Do-no-ya leaves his tribe in the summer. He wanders alone for many months, suffering hardships. At last, in sorrow, he turns homeward.

From out of the deep forest, comes a maiden's love song. In the snowy copse stands a maiden — only to vanish at his approach. Do-no-ya tunes his flute, begging her to return. He refuses to yield to the whisper that he has no Love Charm. Spring, sent by Manitou, is the most potent spell of all the Love-Charm of Spring, which wins the maiden's heart.

She journeys homeward with Do-no-ya. His tribe is overjoyed with the amazing story of his winning of Manitou's Love-Charm and the beauty of his bride.

Indian Maid	Louise Swift
Indian Woman	Sylvia Clement
Brave	August Von Thun
Indian Chief	Stanley Jennings
Old Warriors.....	Wally Foard, Billy Bentler, Winston Carlson
White Chief	Murray Sennett
White Girl	Gayle Matzen
Do-no-ya	Don Houle
Indian Maid	Elsie Engstrom
Maids (dancing)	Frances Bigelow, Martha Louise Bliss
Wood Nymphs	Eloise Mitchell, Nona Yost



R A D I O C L U B

Top Row: Victor Rendler, Bill Woelke, Harold Bently, Albert Scott, Henry Torkelson, Duncan Jacobson, adviser.

Second Row: Winston Carlson, Wally Foard, George Blough, Ed Plimpton, James Chard, Eldin Beyer.

Bottom Row: Billy Bentler, Harrison Wright, president; George Miller.

M A N A G E R S

Top Row: Donald Priebe, senior play; Hudson Cooper, basketball; James Stuart, football; Bernard Thomson, junior play.

Second Row: Merle Hyatt, baseball; David DeLamater, track; Robert Moses, stage crew; Bill Congdon, junior play; Kenneth Yost, Wireless.

Bottom Row: Llewellyn Clark, student association, vodvil; Adeline Trager, Indian Love-Charm; Richard Murphy, football; Agnes Kanke, annual and vodvil; Louis Swift, vodvil.

I'd walk a mile with an athlete
The languishing maiden sighed;
But the football squad rides the running board
Dripping mud and gore in pride.

I'd walk a mile with an athlete
The adoring maiden sighed;
But the cager quintettes are the coach's pets,
And for that, he'd tan their hide.

I'd walk a mile with an athlete
The admiring maiden sighed;
But the track stars, fleet, have such big feet
I must walk on the other side.

I'd walk a mile with an athlete
The languishing maidens pout;
But the racqueteers are so full of fears
That the coach will fan them out.

I'd walk a mile with you, darling,
Said the husky brown athlete;
But my sweater's hot, and you talk a lot,
And I'm giving them all a treat.



ATHLETICS



Top Row: Eddie Allen, Junior manager; James Stuart, Junior manager; Carl Swanson, Malvin Stensen, Curtis Birge, Evan Morgan, Maxwell Meyring, Alfred Flint, Bill Woelke, Bill Congdon, Art Toothman, Walter Erickson, Frank Sylvia, Coach Warren Bieber.

Second Row: Manager Richard Murphy, Glen Taylor, Pierson Deming, Warren Savory, Alex Stewart, Robert Bonney, Annis Hovde, Don Houle, Ray Irby, Jess Bell, Noel Hall, George Sleater.

Third Row: John Denby, Allyn Hanbey, Jack King, Donald Clausen, Donald Chase, Hudson Cooper, Ed Schoenholz, Dale Huber, Captain John Burtis, Ray Hinkelman, Louis Benner.

F O O T B A L L

Bad weather and inexperience "ganged up" on the Edmonds high football team during the 1934 season with a resulting record of two wins—the first and last games played—one even-scored contest, and four losses—three of them very close.

Old Jup Pluvius didn't spare the horses this season in dousing the prep gridirons with an unusually generous amount of good old "aqua pura." It rained and rained—and then rained some more. The Tigers, depending on fast, dry fields, were simply forced to stop and "churn mud" with the rest of the boys.

An inexperienced line "took" the bulk of the opponents' scoring thrusts. Long gains around the line were few and far between.

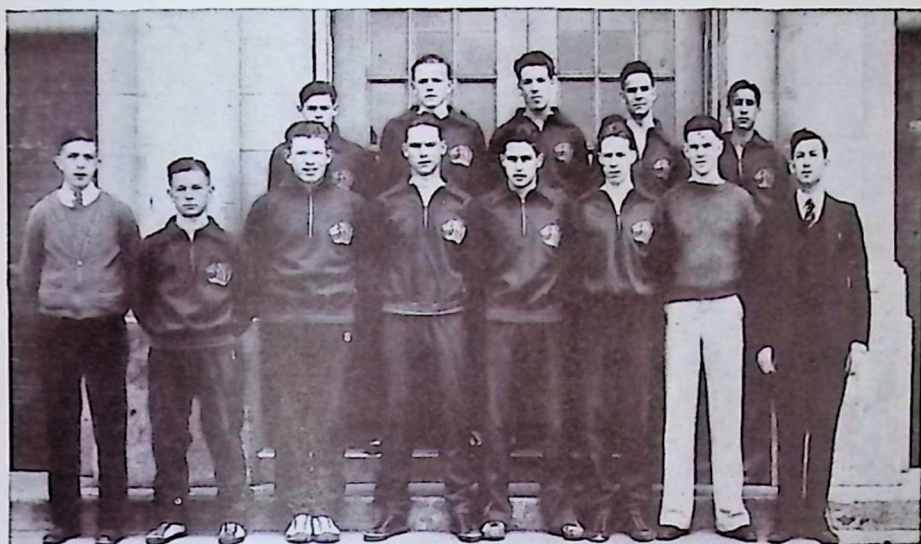
In the first skirmish of the year, the Tigers "walloped" a strong Lincoln high squad from East Stanwood, by a score of 18 to 7. This victory was doubly sweet in view of the Tigers' gaining heavy revenge for the only defeat of the 1933 season at the hands of Lincoln gridders. This game was played on a dry field.

In the second game of the season Edmonds lost a hard and evenly-fought battle to Snohomish by the score of 13 to 7. This game was played on a semi-muddy field!

Edmonds next waged battle with the strongest Lake Stevens eleven of recent years and despite many injuries, were able to hold a 6-to-6 tie game. This contest was also set on a semi-muddy gridiron.

The wettest "swimming" party of the season was held at Monroe in a literal sea of muck and water. Monroe was able to slap over a 13-to-0 defeat on the Tigers.

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Top Row: Art Grover, Alfred Flint, Art Toothman, Captain Dick Young, Don Houle.

Bottom Row: Hudson Cooper, junior manager; Jack King, Allyn Hanbey, Alex Stewart, Ray Irby, Wilson DeLand, Eddie Allen, senior manager; Coach, Warren Bieber.

B A S K E T B A L L

After taking the first four games of the season on the chin, the 1935 Tiger hoop squad came back to glean second position in the Snohomish county A league and to wind up a successful season.

In the opening games of the season, the Tigers were matched with some of the best talent in western Washington. But although greatly overshadowed in both experience and size they fought every inch of the way.

The local quintet proved to be one of the most "feared" teams in the conference by reason of their uncanny ability of staging upsets when least expected. Edmonds was the only team in the conference to defeat the league-winning Snohomish squad.

Since only one letterman, Dick Young, will be graduated this spring, Edmonds is assured of a first-rate basketball team next season.

The lettermen returning are: Jack King, Don Houle, Alfred Flint, Wilson DeLand, Art Grover, Alex Stewart, and Ray Irby.

PRACTICE GAMES

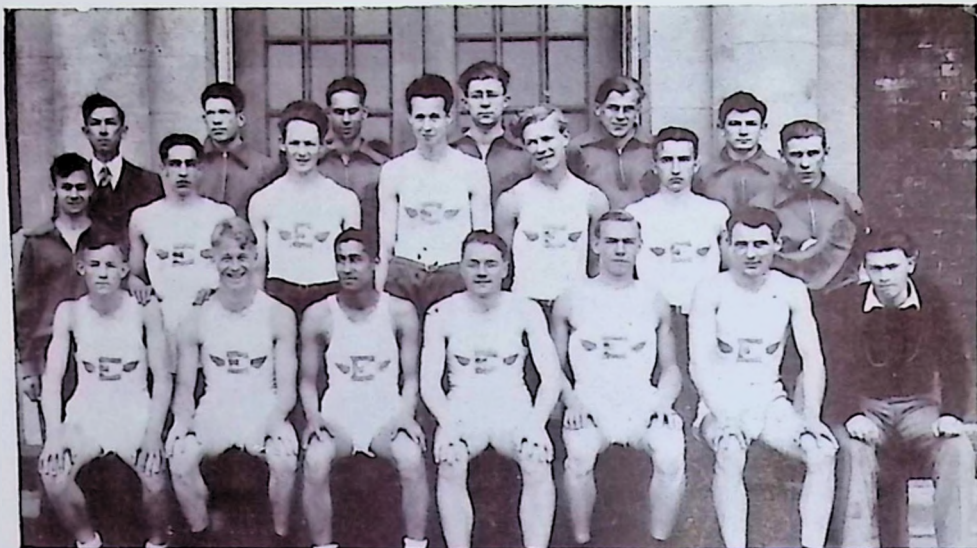
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Edmonds 23	Monroe 18
Edmonds 29	Marysville 15
Edmonds 12	Arlington 34
Edmonds 22	Snohomish 17

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Edmonds 21	Langley 22
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Edmonds 17	Lake Stevens 31



Top Row: Warren Beiber, coach; Allyn Hanbey, Alex Stewart, Frank Sylvia, Jess Bell, Robert Carlson.

Second Row: Joseph Weigel, Robert Bonney, Archer Meyring, Harry Congdon, Annis Hovde, Bert Londerville, John Burtis.

Bottom Row: Maxwell Meyring, Bill Woelke, Don Houle, John Denby, Curtis Birge, Emil Stadler, David DeLamater, manager.

T R A C K

Winners of two quadrangular and one dual track and field meet, the Edmonds high cinder squad wound up a highly successful season with but one defeat chalked against them.

The ability to "place" men in almost every event caused the Tigers to be dubbed "the best rounded squad in the county."

No star of outstanding ability represented Edmonds this year, but in all-round comparison, the Tigers were second to none.

Edmonds won the first track and field meet of the season, which was held at Monroe, by a narrow margin of one-half point. The schools participating and points gained are, Edmonds, $41\frac{1}{2}$; Monroe, 41; Marysville, $29\frac{1}{2}$; Sultan, 5.

For the second meet of the season, the Tigers engaged Lakeside school at Lakeside and won by an overwhelming majority. Results of the meet are: Edmonds, $74\frac{1}{2}$; Lakeside, $27\frac{1}{2}$.

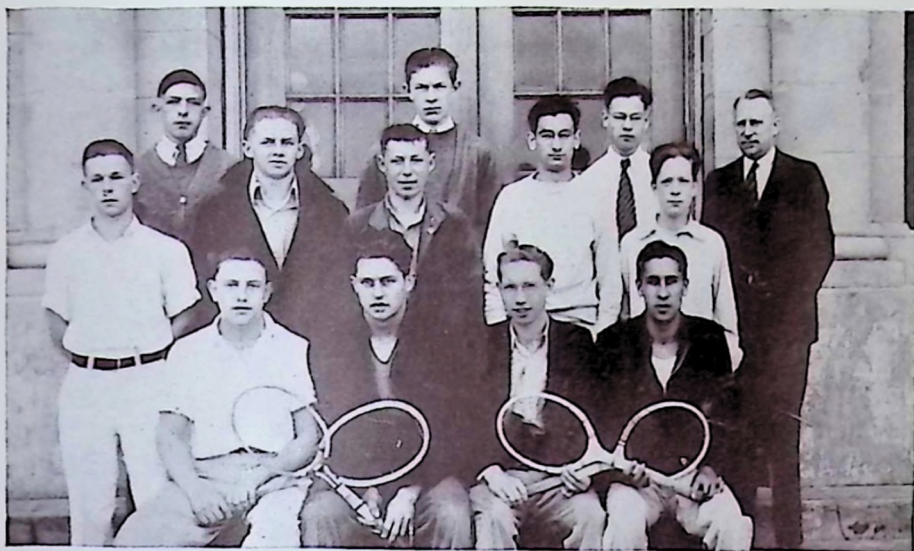
Edmonds upset all county dope in taking the county preliminary meet with $45\frac{1}{2}$ points to Monroe's 41. Everett was third with 28 and Sultan fourth with $7\frac{1}{2}$.

The Tigers were unable to eke out more than a tie for third place in the County track meet and place four men for the District meet. This meet was also held at Monroe.

Monroe took first in the county with 39 points, Everett second with 22, and Edmonds and Arlington third with 21. Other scores were: Marysville, 15; Lake Stevens, 7; and Langley 1.

Birge won the county for high-jumping, Woelke, the javelin, Burtis, the 440 yard dash, and Houle second in the mile run.

Curtis Birge and John Burtis brought great athletic honor to E. H. S. by traveling to the district meet at Sedro-Woolley and there qualifying in the high-jump and the quarter-mile run, respectively, for the State Track and Field Championship Meet at Washington State College. At this time, it is not possible to predict their success at Pullman, but they have the entire student body wishing them luck. Their feats so far have climaxed one of the most successful track seasons E. H. S. has ever enjoyed.



Top Row: Hudson Cooper, Stanley Lund, Otis Nordstrom.
 Second Row: Jack King, Bill Anderson, George Reinbold, Robert Moses,
 George Armstrong, G. F. Hatch, coach.
 Bottom Row: Stanley Aymond, Ray Irby, Kenneth Yost, Don Houle.

T E N N I S

"Plok-ploking" their way toward the Snohomish county tennis meet, the Edmonds high school racquet wielders have broken even in games played this season, with 14 wins and 14 losses.

Ray Irby, singles ace, and Jack King and Kenneth Yost, in doubles, rank high and are expected to go places and do things in the county meet.

King and Yost are undefeated to date and from the looks of the county set-up have a good chance to finish the season that way.

Stanley Aymond, singles star, has pushed over some giants and has been stepped on by some mice but on the whole, has a good general average of games won.

Billy Anderson and Don Houle, doubles men, have been unable to click but with more practice may yet form a real threat in the county.

Robert Moses has had fair success in singles as a substitute, and has made his letter by winning two matches.

The Tigers have played Everett, Snohomish, Kirkland, Lakeside, and O'Dea with better than fair success.

Graduating lettermen are: Stanley Aymond, Kenneth Yost, and Robert Moses.

Returning lettermen are: Ray Irby, Jack King, Billy Anderson, and Don Houle.

Mr. Hatch, our genial and capable tennis coach, has had far more than average success with his sport, since taking over the reins here. He rarely misses placing one or more men in the finals of the county tennis tournament. All indications point to this year as being no exception in his string of bang-up seasons.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS ATHLETICS

Top Row: Ella Nelson, Margaret Flodin, Joan Goring, Marie Scholtens, Virginia Stuart, Marguerite Barnes, Donna Berg.

Second Row: Esther Herwick, Karla Kelly, Frances Bigelow, Fern Astell, Margaret Little, Laura Butler, Esther Carlson, Vivian Kronquist, Jean Engler.

Third Row: Virginia Friend, coach; Anna May Mitchell, Laura Stenbol, Mildred Hudson, Peggy Peters, Jane Yost, Wanda Yost, Mina Gist, Roberta Mullins, Frances Quinn, Gertrude Hobson.

Bottom Row: Lorraine Wilcox, Elsie Hammerquist, Margaret Hall, Gracia Morris, Janice Humble, Jean Barrett-Scott, Agnes Stadler, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Anna Pennell, Florence Bertelsen, Alice Kerr.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ATHLETICS

Top Row: Ethel Janet, Arlene Johnson, Nancy Cleary, Jeanette Hirzel, Vivian Sweet, Doris Burtis, Helen Wilson, Hazel Solemslie, Ruth Nelson, Hilder Rosen, Peggy Lookey, Geneva Rasmussen, Ruth Jean Rodgers.

Second Row: Virginia Friend, adviser; Irene Thessen, Dorothy Goulet, Minnie Lu Horning, LaVern Durbin, Zelma Janet, Marion Kerr, Virginia Walker, Bergliot Overland, Leota Turner, Mary Jane Conklin, Eileen Fischer.

Bottom Row: Linnea Anderson, Evelyn Armes, Arleen Otto, Edith Pringle, Maxine Bentler, Frances Thompson, Helen Hawkins, Ellen Schindler, Lorraine Edmond, Helen Mund, Linda Lipisto.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Top Row: Adeline Trager, Eris Helmun, Vivian Leanderson, Betty Fox, Virginia Friend, adviser; Katherine Terhune, Jean Rice, Aldeen Low, Maxine Lee, Dorothy Crow.

Second Row: Frances Heath, Signe Dahlin, Eileen Bemis, Ruth Sylvia, Helen Moy, Eva Erlandson, Louise Swift, Gayle Matzen, Annabelle Sorensen, Mary Evans.

Third Row: Ruth Eley, Sylvia Clement, Martha Louise Bliss, Dorothy Minish, May Allen, Dorothy Kelly, Vera Olson, Marylu Podas, Mary Jane O'Halloran, Margaret Roberts

Bottom Row: Phyllis Thomson, Elsie Engstrom, Mildred Tutmark, LaVanna Johnson, Lenore Olson, Hazel Johnson, Betty Aitchison, Frances Fisk, Harriet Taylor, Lou Servey, Marian Rhodes.

G I R L S ' T E N N I S

Top Row: Betty Fox, Dorothy Crow, Esther Carlson, Virginia Friend, coach.

Bottom Row: Adeline Trager, Frances Bigelow, Martha Louise Bliss, Elsie Engstrom.



B A S E B A L L

Top Row: Frank Nyman, Victor Sanders, Murray Sennett, Wayne Low, Robert Bonney.

Second Row: Allyn Hanbey, Alex Stewart, Pierson Deming, Kenneth Wilcox, Joe Ewing.

Third Row: Evan Morgan, Noel Hall, Annis Hovde, Warren Savory, Glen Taylor, Warren Bieber, coach.

Bottom Row: Malvin Stensen, Donald Clausen, Alfred Flint, Wilson DeLand.

Y E L L S T A F F

Evan Morgan, Mary Jane O'Hallaron, Aldeen Low, Maxine Lee.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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a good bawling out from several girls standing near by, for splashing water on their dresses. Marylu Podas fell out of the boat when she tried to help Glen Taylor into the boat. She still thinks he pulled her in. Bob Carlson slipped in a hole while he was hiking with Joe Wiegel and ripped a hole in some nice cords. Caroline Benner was industriously chewing a ham sandwich and found out someone had poured some sand in it to justify the name. Warren Savory and Curtis Birge were snoring beneath a nice pine tree and found, to their utmost displeasure that the same tree was infested with a riotous nest of hornets. Besides all of this the bus ran out of gas and a bunch of them had to walk five miles after some gas. Some underclassmen may be envious of the seniors but their time will come when they can try their hand at horseback riding, swimming, hiking, boating, etc. (All this might have happened, for all you know.)

FOOTBALL

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The fifth game of the year found Edmonds wiping the pennant-heading Marysville Tomahawks all over the lot, fighting with the snap of champions — in fact doing everything perfectly — except scoring on their opponents. Marysville copped with a score of 6-to-6. A muddy field as usual!

In a deluge almost as bad as the Monroe fray, Stanwood, the defending champions, nosed Edmonds out by a close score of 7-to-6.

Lo and behold! For the final game of the season the sun shone, the birdies twittered, and the Edmonds Tigers romped rough-shod over Sultan Turks to paste out a 28-to-0 win, breaking a three-year tie with the Turks.

An All-Star charity game, sponsored by the American Legion, matched the northern and southern divisions of the county in a game played at Bagshaw Field, Everett. Four players, Dick Young, Warren Savory, Bill Woelke, and Robert Bonney represented Edmonds. The game resulted in a 0-to-0 tie.

Graduating lettermen are: Curtis Birge, Robert Bonney, Bill Woelke, Dick Young, John Burtis, Warren Savory, Don Chase, Glen Taylor, and Manager Richard Murphy.

Returning lettermen are: Jack King, Don Houle, Jess Bell, Allyn Hanbey, Don Clausen, John Denby, Pierson Deming, Art Toothman, Annis Hovde, Ray Irby, and Alfred Flint.

GENESIS

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The cubs in our junior institutions have records which stand proudly beside our high school records in every line of endeavor. Declamatory, scholastic, athletics — every year and in every line our juniors bring in more than their share of county recognition.

This year is no exception, as our combined team from this district took second honors at Monroe in the County Grade School Field-Track-Scholarship Meet, May 11.

Let our teachers of "kid days" be sure that they are more firmly implanted in our memories than any others, because they created pleasures for us in our most impressionable days. Swell times, those. Not forgotten, either.



GIRLS MIDDY DAY



EDMONDS VS. MARYSVILLE



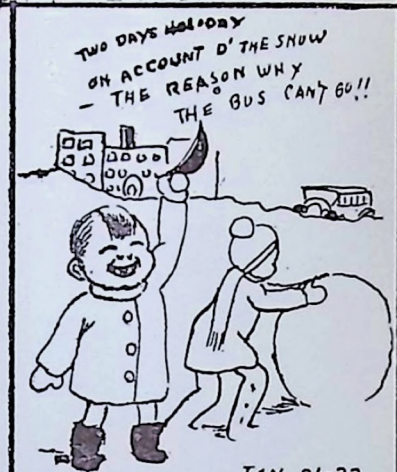
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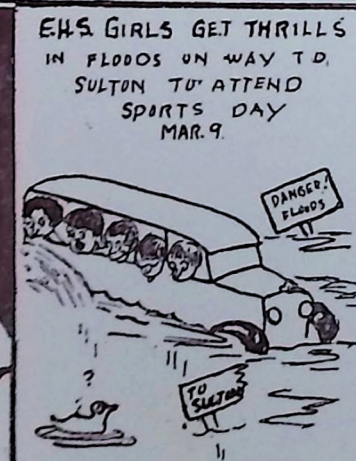
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GLEE CLUB

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Do-re-mi.

Those melodious strains that came floating through the halls from the auditorium every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, and kept the industrious students from falling asleep over their text books, were produced by the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Muriel Sleater.

The Boys' Glee Club organized for the second semester, under the direction of Paul McGibbon.

During the year a musical program, entitled "Indian Love-Charms" was presented by both glee clubs, aided by a chorus from the grade school, under the supervision of Miss Vesta Benthien.

A girls' nonette composed of Martha Louise Bliss, Jane Yost, Frances Bigelow, Karla Kelly, Fern Astell, Kathleen Wamsley, Adeline Trager, Anna May Mitchell and Elsie Engstrom, sang at the Music and Art Club at various times during the year.

JUST IN TIME

Flash from Pullman! John Burtis and Curtis Birge, both of Edmonds, brought more recognition to their high school by placing in their respective events in the State Track Meet here. Curtis placed fourth in the high jump, while John placed third in a furious heat of the 440. Congratulations, Coach Bieber.

Flash again! Another good job was completed at Snohomish, where Mr. Hatch's tennis proteges, King, Aymond, and Irby, qualified for the district tennis meet at Mount Vernon. King and Aymond placed in doubles, while Irby, our sophomore ace, placed third in singles. Placing men in important tennis meets is becoming a regular habit with Mr. Hatch. Keep it up!

Miss Sleater and Miss Friend, two members of our present faculty, will not be back next year. We shall miss them very much. They leave with our best wishes for their happiness and success. *married*

The character parts played by Mary Evans, Dorothy Crow, George Sleater and Marion Rhodes, in "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise," and by Bill Woelke, Llewellyn Clark, Louis Swift, Richard Murphy, and Bob Bonney in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" were so well done as to be pleasant surprises to us critics. Our drama is bound to merit much praise if their type of acting continues here.

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